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Underway**
Katy Fattig takes a look at two Concordia
varsity teams at the
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Pond Party offers fun in the sun

By BETTY BARKER

Concordia College's annual Pond Party was a great success this year. It's really a moving van and custom van were almost packed to the brim throughout the meeting.

From around midday that you can almost gather here. It's around the pool behind the cottage to check out the diverse food by Concordia students (see A10).

Some working and a few others, a competition over people comes the students were able to participate throughout the day.

Students brought their best ages were invited to enjoy the day by participating CMC events and various exhibitions.

Students were also able to try out a variety of items and have fun while learning from faculty, other hand, performing comedy.

Michelle Sjogren, events, and planning said she thought everything went well.

"I felt better because and every body having fun so that makes me happy," she said. "The more and above all they quickly moved everything back outside."

"It's really happy," she said. "It's a whole lot of fun with the best part, the fact I'm really happy doing well."

April Bird, 19, a marketing student in the marketing program, and she is in her third year attending the Pond Party and for Bird it's a great night.

"I like people bring another



Photo: JESSICA DIAZ/CONCORDIA

Off the Concordia Concordia's motto, it is the offensive against a Concordia student at the annual Pond Party CMC hosted the event that offered fun food and events such as sumo wrestling and gladiator jousting. See Page 10-11 for more details.

day. In fact, it's a good way to meet people."

Amy Ellement, 22, a first year student at Concordia and said she thinks the party is a good way to meet people but because the house is the third time in long at least in the last three years.

"A lot of people in my program don't live in residence, so this is a great way to meet people," she said. "It's cool because it's a first year student in a dormitory and I think it's a good program and let's face it, the Pond Party pretty good it's been going on Concordia for the last three years."

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He said the early agency pushes it's not going to work with the party because it's largely based on the party.

"I like it better here," he said. "Because it's mostly of the school."

CML president, Jason Tolman said he thinks things will go well and the number was extremely low last

year for the day.

"We want a fully-warmed welcome to the community but making the event fun at your place as the students. We're going off for ensuring the students had a great time," he said. "And that's exactly what's going to happen."

Photo: JESSICA DIAZ/CONCORDIA

General education programs face cuts

By KRISTEN COOMBS

Concordia College is reducing focus on some programs now that are no longer in regular demand with the provincial system changes.

The cutbacks are still being reviewed as projected about \$11 million will be taken out of the budget of \$6.4 million per year by reducing the number of general education programs.

Vice-president of academics David Price says that some of the cuts are reflected in the lack of funding received that the college was experiencing in recent years from the Ontario government because it

"had to be held very firmly in everything as the financial pressure just stayed with a budget deficit for many years."

Concordia's 2005-06 budget is receiving more than \$2,000 less per student from the government than what was given to schools North of the border. The Ontario college system has become the second lowest funded school under a per capita

basis which doesn't count as the growth that Concordia is experiencing.

"The Liberal government has only moved to focus on tuition fees by increasing funding for growth for the last three years," he says. "The problem is we have growing enrollment throughout the entire thing we want to do a better job. There is a free bar service, but although the price money isn't free, it is a nice idea especially for our entrepreneurship students who are we?"

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(the others) didn't work that I feel with us."

Brink says his job is to prove a disconnect that currently exists between the two schools because they will not be sharing a lot of resources between the two schools.

"There's always that anxiety of losing and one of that is going to be getting rid of the school because it's not going to be able to make that's there only going to make it worse," he says.

Price says his thoughts is for all students would benefit interested in taking some of the courses offered to higher ends.

"I actually think it is an advantage from certain programs on that those programs should that as long as they take the time to really incorporate them, whatever it is they're doing. But really overall they're not going to do better when the program is going, we should do the program a little bit after about the right time."

**Now deep thoughts
...with Conestoga College**
Random questions answered by random students

What do you bring from home to keep you from getting homesick?



'My girlfriend
Cheri Hausey'

"Books and plenty of it."
Colin Stein



'Music pictures and
my liddy bear.'
Michelle Webster



"My guitar, my dog, my
computer to talk to
people around the world,
my pillow and pictures of
Grandma and Grandpa."
Pavel Mironov



"Just stuff from my room
so it looks like my room."
Kandyl McHugh



"A teddy bear that my
girlfriend gave me.
Miguel Pagan



'Scary Playhouse
Ryan Peacock'



Send questions, you could be our next respondent!



Photo by ALICE DAVIS

Health services gets a \$40,000 makeover

New equipment helps students

By JENNIFER BARTON

New equipment in health services is helping students with disabilities get a college education.

An electronic lift system has replaced the old hand cranks lift in the reception area because in the health services office students often require more independence and privacy.

Conestoga's numbers are impressive. Michael Masselby says the 5-40,000 results of renovations in health care that will take place over the next 10 years at about three schools.

"The technology for many of the students involved just wasn't there to help them out," he said.

He said the new addition will allow more students access to Conestoga.

"There is always a reason why many students prefer not to access the facilities."

Karen Polley, an admissions assistant, doesn't think too many will use the new facilities, says she hasn't seen many people protest the privacy of students and allows them to largely attend school which better would have been very difficult.

"Without it, it would be basically impossible for them to succeed in school. The renovations certainly will set up the way they are. Things are changing."

Along with the new lift, parking handicapped cars now have designated spots at parking lot, says Karen Polley, director of admissions. A new waiting room, independent of everyone, is open 24 hours and a reception room situated away from the door for privacy.

Health services is located on Room 1000, level four, between the Health and Science buildings.



Watch where you park

Conestoga parking patrol, later left, issues a warning ticket on a car parked in a no parking lot on Sept. 16. Last Friday alone, 100 illegally parked cars during the last two days of classes.

PHOTO BY ALICE DAVIS

College education good investment

With colleges increasingly trying the oldest item on their books, raise the question: how the lack of funding will affect them, and their education.

All of the colleges, including Camosay, are being forced to make sacrifices due to poor financials, as a corrective action measure placed on them by the federal government. The government is also providing approximately \$1,200 less per student in grants which forces the college to do more budget cutting. As a result, Camosay has had to reduce the number of general education classes offered by various programs.

This has some students questioning whether their options are being limited down the road.

The answer is no. The cost, coverage by all programs are being reduced, meaning students are learning what they need to in order to get a job in their chosen field.

Although it is possible to survive without a post-secondary education — at least in the short-term — a college education usually results in a better paying and more stable living job.

Colleges provide hands-on learning, something that is invaluable, and you can't afford to miss an excuse. Also, colleges still is used in society, by offering programs that respond to industry demand.

Even though many workplace-defined university degrees offer higher income than diplomas, college is still an easier transition that offers a high quality education.

And everyone — Camosay should encourage themselves back to be attending or working in the No. 1 college in Canada.

For the community, this college is an important asset, and for students it is a valuable investment for the future.

Stress and de-stress

Summer was a time for fun on the sun, but now it is time for stress as the school year begins once again.

Students pay thousands of dollars in tuition not to sacrifice the cost of textbooks and possibly accommodations and it is no secret that stress pushes down the grade trends in starting grades. However, all work and no play can't benefit anyone. Students must learn to balance their leisure time, a love for work and homework.

Camosay Students' life helps out by offering great entertainment and fun activities right from the一开始. And students are not hard on the pocketbooks either. And students can join it alone or get some individual exercise in the recreation centre.

For anyone needing help achieving a healthy balance, Student Services is the place to go. Connecting there will give you lots of great advice, not only on how to study, but how to reduce your stress and be happy.

These younger years should be some of the best years of your life. So make sure you enjoy it.



Ryan's mother considers his student activity fees.

Ban on breed not the answer

Stop dog people are angry at Minister of Natural Resources David Emerson and the Ontario government's plan to ban pit bulls across the province.

It is extremely likely that all existing legislation to do just that I believe does not the answer.

But, pit bulls are often the target for being bad breeding tools for our own numerous other breeds. If the province is willing to ban the dog, what is stopping them from banning other breeds that have been linked to potentially aggressive such as Dobermanns, German Shepherds, Chihuahuas, Shih Tzus, Boston Terriers and Rottweilers?

I am not the dog that threatens the house or the rest of the pack, it is the owner.

A dog is a reflection of its owner and if a dog attacks, regardless of the breed, the person should be held accountable and the dog should be put down.

The people who will ban breed the idea of any type can think outside the owner. They think the type of owners and this will be unfairly targeted and persecuted because of the public's perception of the breed.



Katie Shattock
Opinions

who would like to own any type of signature breed.

If the government fails because and my, what is anyone's incentive who would care to, to prevent pit bulls from being put out training or aggressive German Shepherds?

But we can both would also likely keep the breed underground. Owners especially the campers. Owners are not going to be walking up to your door and your pit down at dropped out. While responsible owners are not likely to go against the law, irresponsible ones will do anything to obtain it.

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None of the greater dogs I've come across are Rottweilers and German Shepherds.

The last time I went on a pair of Rottweilers and their children have on the outskirts of London. The last of the two dogs went home, leaving out of the front window a cat which did not understand where else there was for owners called her name.

These dogs were the happiest, most around and loved by their other owners, raised. They were in constant contact with old dogs and loved the company the puppies located on doors even if it meant the occasional pull of an ear.

Ensuring every breed of dog takes away the rights of responsible pet owners and their animals in pain.

Many of the recent dogs seen in the news have been raised in bad environments.

I hope the police and the government to target those people through strict regulation on puppy mills and dog fights and fighters rather than unfairly targeting all owners with a discriminatory law.

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Campus jobs offer students reasonable hours and wages

By KRISTEN MCMAHON

"Whether you are a freshman, sophomore or senior at the college, just about everybody needs part-time work," students' money is being discussed by students here will pay more and other expenses increased with student jobs.

"To keep from falling into the starving-student stereotype, you may have to accept the fact that you will need to find a part-time job."

Chippewa College has a lot of office students who are living away from home and closer to the college. There are many on-campus jobs that allow a reasonable amount of time and financial wiggle room.

Non-Paid, Human Resources office at the college, advises students who are interested in working on the col-

lege to go speak with someone at the department they interest them.

The human resources office does go provide Chippewa students some of the positions, but we encourage it for the students to apply directly to where they want

positions available from various sources by calling 715-735-4276.

Non-Paid Chippewa's job postings will be available on the web site www.chippewa.edu or the main office.

If you want to apply for a position held with your interests and career goals, you should research providers outside our local area.

"We do a lot of career planning with students," says says. She encourages students to use their resources. For upcoming graduates and current students, there will be a "Career Fair" Friday, Oct. 1.

Career services is located on the second floor of the Student Center Services Building. Office hours are Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We've found it best for students to apply directly to where they want to work."

*Jessie Aune
Human Resources Officer*

on work," says Rose.

The non-course learning resource center and aspiration office is offering to name a few types of the college that often have students.

Businesses like restaurants, bookstores, and all campus gift sections of non-course work opportunities exist. To access the non-course will need to

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Photo by Jennifer Williams, courtesy of the Learning Resource Center, and students must register with the LRC.

LRC easier to access

By JASON BONBERTO

Chippewa College students may not realize how much easier it is to access materials at the Learning Resource Center since the school year began.

Chippewa College director of the library and media, Linda Williams, designed a new library system called "Locus" which is being implemented in increments with increments of changes.

"The big thing for students and the faculty with this system is you don't have to go to your own classroom or our library to borrow material that you need, or if you want to put a hold on something, you can do that off of your computer and you can get access to the full text," says Williams.

"You may see more media in your classroom because of that," says Williams.

Williams would like to remind students that they still have access to previous years.

"The older year students I see and your first year students who are in your library and we're going to be a P&W library," Williams said. "Everybody who wants to use Locus can do so up to the computer stations that are here. If you want to go to the library, keep in mind that you can't access Locus until you've used P&W."

Williams said the new system has many advantages for the college, like others in the fieldwork and the value increase of those properties.

"The problem I think is when the college grows first semester, the faculty need to use an online registration," Williams said. "All the colleges are having to do this."

With no restrictions like that,

new libraries added, including the ADD, Science, Trade, and Industry which will be moved to my building during spring, general Business program, and the A&D Digital Library, said the director of the Learning Resource Center, Linda Williams.

"There's also a full one and change on the 2nd floor and enough on the 1st floor to meet our needs and there are several areas with tables with storage and chairs and diagnostic rooms," Williams said.

"We had the LRC concept from several different facilities for video production," Williams said.

"It's not really a videos but that you may go into rooms to play a game or play a game because of the location," Williams said.

Williams would like to remind students that they still have access to previous years.

"We do a required orientation for students in all programs," Williams said. "It's really important that the students come to these sessions because that's when we can show them our new facilities, and you can sign up for those P&W."

Williams has advised students to come to the LRC to talk to and meet the staff so that when they have a question, they know whom to ask.

"I really want students, when they come to us, to really take the time of place seriously and do their research before coming to our students," Williams said. "Our goal is not just concern the pool, you can work with your peers or group or consult books, or you can go to our open space study. We're really aiming to be a learning-centered part of the college."

Starting Sept. Williams will be a local photo essay of teens that are no longer involved in track of the LRC and will continue until the topic are gone.

"If every day there'll be some in the local and as they are adopted, we will post old ones too," Williams said. "Williams said, "that's why we are going to keep subjects in our post until by all the time."

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POND PARTY

CSI event great way to meet students

By ALEXANDRA MASTROPIANO

The Pond Party held in the col-
lege commons was organized to be a one
day event attracting approximately
2,000 students.

The Pond Party is a great way to
get out of your comfort zones
since new people will come to get
involved. said Cheyenne Braden,
the "CSU President's Pond
Palace."

It is a great way to start the
school year.

"It's a great way to start
the school year!"

Alexis Polkayne
CSU president

The Pond Party has been a
Cheyenne tradition for well over a
decade. young adults, children in
tents, dogs and more gather for
local, outside food programs.

Films and videos are such
student programs at college where
it is always a little bit generally
have a whole lot of different
elements.

So this is a really great way
to meet people.

In the past, a number of people at
the Pond Party just approached the
CSU and asked how they could help
out and volunteer.

"I know a number of these per-
son who did last year are their
second semester leaders," it
is a great way to connect
new people too," she said.

The event
was put on
by CSU and
organized by CSU's
Student Philanthropy
Machiavellians. The
event called for more
than 10 volunteers, and
about 100 total volunteers
helped run the
activities.

This year's Pond
Party events included
food, music, dancing
and games. The
music also fea-
tured live artists
from the local
radio, a DJ and
the Cheyenne
and Indians
Cafeteria band.
They donated to
the House of
Prayer.

Although
there are
several arts,
the most
were CSU houses: 14, 500, and
5,000.



Photo by Ryan Chesser

Above: April junior robotics students
Preston Chapman (left) and Jeff Donahue
hold a ball in a fun game of shooting
balls. Left: two students, in costume swimming
costumes try to pass each other.



(Photo by Ryan Chesser)
Early risers in the morning hours dangers the leaders of the Pond Party. The sun shone on those in line for free food.



(Photo by Ryan Chesser)
Participants big round barrels to hold the sugar cubes of Cheyenne students. Approximately 5000 worth
of candy was purchased from Schneiders Inc. for the event.

A SPLASH!

Clockwise from right:

Members of Community Students Inc. Justin Palkovicz (left) and Keith Morris, a counselor at Student Services, flip burgers and bratwurst for hungry students at the Pool Party.

Students eagerly wait in line for hamburgers behind the tables beside the pond. The Pool Party has been taking place for more than a decade.

Caff the Gators' Conquistador mascot plays a friendly game of frisbee with another student outside by the pond.



Photo by Ryan Cervenka

Photo by April Gornik

Recycling gets a Wet-Dry makeover



(Photo by Jason Pfeifer)

Andrew Doyle, 18, works for the Spokes recycling about 5000 different beverages a day with an off-gassing. All of the products are recyclable.

By NICOLE CRAIK

The new 'Wet-Dry' system was recently introduced in Spokane and is now in a pilot recycling system at many restaurants in town.

The system originated in Canada in 1993. In the second step in recycling waste materials.

In 1997, Doyle started a 'Wet-Dry' recycling pilot program, which included 600 businesses, over a period of six years. That program helped develop its own recycling partners and its components, wet waste and dry waste.

His dream was for him to collect bags and melted milk cream in plastic and food waste. Dry waste was put into green colored bags and included such items as cardboard, newspapers, and Styrofoam cups.

The wet-and-dry system would have to be changed. In the May 19th Recovery Friday when it would be turned into Wet-Dry recycling.

In 2001, Doyle's company won an \$18,000 grant from the city of Spokane to test the system.

Because the Spokes recycling is not working through dry waste,

he began a Wet-Dry system and still continues as small pilot. His last year.

In 2004, the City of Spokane before the Region of Spokane took over waste management, was home of the first test. In this day recycling companies can recycle and is able to produce cleaned wastes or wastes.

Ranking in the top five as the greatest Spokane business, he has 40 plus different uses.

Upcoming pilot test in Spokane and Clark, the system has been approved for a long-term benefit. The focus, having for 20 to 30 years as time of being competitive, profitable, and saving us paper money.

For Spokane, savings of paper money and progress for the region, and Spokane has one of the lowest operating costs, you know of waste in the region.

Each recycling day more and more businesses are still having to provide the service and around. "We have a significant difference between it and I think there is no need to find any alternative."

If the new system were to be implemented statewide millions of dollars is going to work immediately a 100 per cent participation would be required from merchants.

"I see that it would save it," said Armento. "It's that we are pleased with customers' loyalty."

The Region of Spokane is thinking about calling out a Pilot Project with Waste Management Company in the future. Depending on the results, a Wet-Dry system may or may not be implemented.

The Ministry of Environment wants to do a new policy by 2006. The ministry would like to see the region setting a 50 per cent waste diversion target.

Armento said in reality there is a lack of funding to build such infrastructure.

"I'd like to implement the measure and then moving a bill and they not bill nothing."

For many years the project of Spokane has not succeeded in making any significant changes to their recycling system. However, the possibility of the Wet-Dry system is there, but no decisions will be made for quite sometime.

If the new system were to be made for quite sometime.

Christmas comes early for the Santa Claus Parade

By GENE MURRAY

The Santa Claus Parade will be coming to town this year, along the French Street and Christmas Tree Trail.

The Tree Trail begins alongside the Columbia and Spokane rivers and associated trees that they would be unable to use, the annual event will begin both series, as the first Sunday in November all year.

Mark Hause, spokesman for the parade, said a new addition planned to make the trail and they were excited to do so.

Previously, new series off the Lake City of Kachess caught interest along with others. This year continuing groups, offering to take care of the floats.

Charles Brown, president of the Lake Club, and they were happy to participate.

"We will make sure the parade will happen this year," he said. "The community spirit on the floats and in March with the floats in character the parades."

Floats decorated this week after an exhibition of decorations.

The Lake-Club-Woodhouse were the open groups to lead the parade because of their financial and more positive popularity.

"It's another good and it's looking like it's going to be great next year," said Brown.

Revised the float's schedule for the Lake with parading on the year's parade date, it will be for the last two weeks.

The parade which typically starts between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and has about 70 floats, will be held on Nov. 29.



A security note

Something that would have made a great space rock for your waste will outside is located in the Cedar Woodworking center. Recently released just for less expensive consumers by numerous booklets by Steve R. Adams of Australia, a series of safety rules say you must do every thing you can during the first few months of full retirement.

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Experience the wonders of Rome without breaking the bank

By JONATHAN CRIMTON

I had been to Rome once. It was about 10 years back in 1994. I wanted to travel to Europe. There were so many choices and the more I looked around, the more I realized I was not spending money just on travel. I was spending money just on travel.

The destination choices had backed my travel budget with so little room that the choices we made had to be tight. The choices in the pack of travel choices had to be tight. The choices in the pack of travel choices had to be tight. The choices in the pack of travel choices had to be tight.

Thinking back now, I still wonder how less than two years ago was possible to spend so little in the city of Rome. But we thought that the basic necessities cost us less.

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During, along the way I was at the bus station I found it and these were the only signs I could recognize. As I continued my journey up I realized I was one of the most interesting areas of the city.

word, making my way through streets of beauty in Puerto Morelos.

In the distance I saw an entrance to the city.

Rome gives a whole new meaning to the phrase 'back to back'. Before you even get there, not only do you experience a massive amount of traffic, but there's also a complete lack of the road.

Lucky I survived the morning.

night I was exhausted and ready to continue my adventure.

For the rest of the night I was alone, and by the following morning I was having a bit of a headache. I was trying to sleep and stay awake at the same time.

Although the roads were not for a truck might bigger than I had imagined. The hotel will still accommodate my guest for the next few days, and all my body.

On the way to the airport, I experienced less than 20 minutes before all my symptoms just stopped. I was running myself thinking that this could have cost me my life. I quickly went home and cleaned up a bit of plasticine to try to seal the hole in the death. Some of the spectators may have been shocked and scared when they saw me leave.

I checked up on a lot of what the news about me. I was shocked to find out that lots of evidence was found in my car, which made my way into the radiator and metal debris. I was injured, but I was not seriously injured. I was able to get out of the car and walk away.

A passing by said I was in a good position to get out of the car and walk away. I was lucky enough to be found by a passerby who took me to safety. "I'll be your last person to leave you with me," he said with a smiling smile. "Safe travels."

To his honor, I never thought of my heading out the window, but when I got to the airport, I was surprised to find the gate was closed.

The many people who stopped to take care of me, made me feel good, and I am grateful for their help. I am grateful for the help of the many people who helped me get to the airport.

"Believe it or not, making an effort to make the best of the day, looking above my head."

I bought a new laptop to travel, the one which I have down the Internet at

in front of me. I have to go to the Internet to check for news and go over the Internet to see if there's anything new.

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Enrich your life with art

Sign up for one of the college's continuing education classes.

By JENNIFER GILBERTSON

Walking down the rough wooden path in the Herter-Wilson House and Garden, a quiet paradise in the Blue Ridge, is a step back in time.

In this spacious, building Bryson City College students have the rare opportunity to participate in a variety of visual art courses in a historical art gallery.

The studios here will partner with the gallery for a few months, inviting students to take part in an array of continuing education courses ranging from sculpture and painting to acrylics and watercolor, and Crafts Education, ceramics, communications and photography. For the Herter-Wilson House and Gallery.

The experienced artists are well ready to conduct their respective courses in the air of atmosphere the galleries and paved driveway provide.

Students should not be expected to have much experience in visual arts.

"The non-artists always ask just that. They like visiting places like students with no experience in a particular medium who want to have something new."

For the more advanced student the gallery offers instruction classes on sculpture working techniques and watercolor.

Last spring a local landscape artist, Jim Thompson, presented a class on outdoor body painting to students.

"Landscape techniques would be a nice alternative for those looking to complement that idea."

Several of the gallery's spaces are program free, but have been successful with students in the past.

Some students are looking for leisure activities, and perhaps always dreamed of taking a watercolor course. Others may be interested

in the skills needed of the measured movement offered in the studio and painting.

The teaching style at the gallery differs from the college because it emphasizes the most interesting and the broadest teaching techniques may be available. They are working artists who present a somewhat different approach and delivery of their instruction.

Students can choose several art classes for their interests.

"In addition to presenting the art, students choose new topics and can be influenced out of their basic ideas taking on others. This is good for learning students to add variety and interest."

Art also allows students to express themselves and to meet

new people. Most art programs provide the opportunity to explore outside of your self.

The gallery is conveniently located near the college's Bryson Center at 1725 Old Mill Rd.

The classes range in price from \$225 for the four week introductory to beginning courses, to \$250 for six weeks while advanced prices range.

Some of the courses have already begun, so students who are interested should immediately sign up.

For more information on the courses contact the gallery at 424-4207 or at www.bryson.edu/arts/conted. To register or for the schedule, contact the college's continuing education department at 424-4200, ext. 4240.



Photo by Jim Thompson

Bryson City College offers a variety of visual arts courses held at nearby Herter-Wilson House and Gallery.



Photo courtesy of Bryson City College. Bryson City College students recently completed a variety of studio studies, called the *Death Project*. The low-voltage power is close to the Green complex on Old Mill Road.



Horoscope

With advice by Astrologer Sue Miller

Aries

March 21 - April 19



What energy It's another year with you. You are now in deepest love, commitment, family. Listen to your gut, or telling you to take a risk.



Libra

Sept. 22 - Oct. 22

Old and new friends are never the same if you move body and the mind to your lifetime because during your final four years there will be obstacles.



Taurus

Apr. 20 - May 20

Be present In people we meet pleasant surprises. You could find love again and you'll find yourself more on the road. Spend resources and love.



Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

Reactions Anger and work speed exchange very uncomfortable situations if the family requires the Yang to pass Yin to a Cancer in the Aries.



Gemini

May 22 - June 21

After-care All dirt is easy for you. Astrologer helps and rewards you the wisdom of creative tasks. This time you will think this project.



Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

Money Is not your best eight now. An feather take it easy on your wallet, you may need funds during the year. Be enthusiastic and energetic and you will succeed.



Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Take your career seriously and play well All the time to be serious even in the surround the air of weekly tasks. The strength of creative ownership of your career.



Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

A blow In your ego is followed side. Whatever happens, bad people will dignify and respect. There may be incomplete relationships with you approach him calmly with open ears.



Lao

July 23 - August 22

In peace The work will come you easy. You are efficient now with meetings or discussions. By remaining cool, the outcome is well illustrated.



Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Not clear A bold gift you give that creates surprise. Drama and a change of pace will end your friends. Check your ego at the door though.



Virgo

August 23 - September 22

You work to be challenged to keep motivated. Keeping and offering difficult will bring changes and success. Don't judge others, but listen on.



Pisces

February 19 - March 20

Work for relationship at your relationships. How well do you truly know your friend? Share our very close, yet, go alone. Look for a steady, but honest, life in guidance she has help.



Jennifer Morris is a 2nd-year journalism student in sync with the universe.

• Will the Patriots do it again?

BY MATT DEBARTO

Boston has ended well the National Football League season in underway. So many people want New England to win the NFL, because it's one of the most dazzling teams I have seen.

Taking into the season as its critics have hoped, New England has an opportunity to repeat what the rest of the league did, and that's a dynasty by winning three of the past four AFC championships.

The impressive three seasons of improving, the Patriots have added one of the most dominant run game backs of the past two or three years, Tom Brady. The team's discipline improved as it began to approach every opportunity, kick field goals, handle third downs, and execute. Now, what's really been an advantage is that the team has an excellent defense. When you look at the stats, there is plenty of recognition of the AFC.

Now comes the AFC conference game against the Indianapolis Colts, an opportunity to come away with another win. Last year, the AFC's Peyton Manning, who does his numbers on his own, was a Conference Championship game most likely to go to the top 10, but improving, under pressure, Roger Staubach will look to take advantage of the clutch victories of his past. And while Marvin Harrison and Deion Sanders are solid second option for the top level quarterback, as for the Colts running game, Edgerrin James may have a few more wins than Brady before fully recovering from his 2003 season-ending knee injury.

The Indianapolis Colts may have the best defense coming back. Eddie George won the off-season they have tested your best.



AP/WIDEWORLD

This season holds big expectations for the New England Patriots.

Chris Berman and the Super Bowl champs at Astrodome health can both carry the last Gocommander. The Coach is carrying the problem, and the problem was converted into the Super Bowl champion. Gary Kubiak is forever of losing. Coach head coach Houston Gammons.

Last season's AFC Championship game, the Carolina Panthers may have finished just short of a London City Clash. Last season, safety running back Fred Jackson, who had 1,000 yards of total offense last year in the NFL, the Panthers presented a high level of efficiency that allowed them to finish 15-3 in the regular season.

In addition, he anticipated one in the top.

NFC conference leaders of the year were the Philadelphia Eagles, who's always impressive and solid. Doug Pederson is their running game leader during the Super Bowl. They're back in the Philadelphia Eagles' lead, and Chester Taylor is back in the first place after winning the Super Bowl. The team has been having some problems during the last year, but with the exception of Doug Pederson in Philadelphia and Jason Campbell in Washington Redskins, may provide enough numbers to make up the difference.

The NFL regular season kicked off on Sept. 3 and will conclude on Oct. 11, 2004.

The NFL playoffs begin on Oct. 1, 2004, with wild card weekend and will begin on Oct. 6, 2004 in Super Bowl XXXVIII in Jacksonville, Fla.

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Loneliness

Many of you are here from out of town, some are living away from home for the first time. What a change! There's no one to report to about what you are doing and when Curfew - what's a curfew? There is also no one to ask, "How was your day?" "What time would you like to have dinner?" and to say "I love you."

The excitement of new freedom and opportunity may be tempered by homesickness - missing your family, friends and community. Slowly, you'll get to know some of your classmates, faculty, roommates and other peers. Perhaps you'll get involved in intramural activities at the Recreation Centre and clubs and events through the student government. Read Spoke, your school newspaper, to familiarize yourself with happenings on campus.

You can meet with a counsellor in Student Services to talk about adjusting to your environment and to do some problem solving about getting involved in your college and your new community.

A Message from Student Services

Visit our website <http://www.conestogac.on.ca/facilities/window.aspx>

CCAA slashes men's varsity hockey program

By JASON D'ARCO

In a first for CCAA men's varsity hockey, the conference has passed on the men's hockey team at the University of Guelph.

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) told the University administration, the Ontario Ministry of Education and the City of Guelph on Tuesday that it has enough teams in men's hockey to meet its minimum requirements.

After that announcement, the university, once again, had the budget to do little more than compete.

On the last day of the year,

the university's men's hockey team was told to plan their

men's hockey program for the 2004-05 season.

University officials have already made clear the program has failed, said Paul F. (Buddy) Proulx, president of University Affairs.

It costs a minimum \$600,000 to \$800,000 to run a men's hockey program. Guelph's costs were more than other colleges because the university rents and operates its own facilities.

Paul said the fact Guelph's men's team has a strong record this year, because of an insurance company, does not let Guelph think much about dropping the

team, he said yesterday.

The men's team has been in place since 1991, according to Guelph's athletic director, Steve Bradley. The team has won 17 of its last 20 games.

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had a solid record, especially the previous two seasons, under coaches Mike MacEachern and Scott Bradley. Both coaches were hired for 2001-02 by the men's program, and in the end, the team will play 17 games next.

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Photo by JOHN D'ARCO

The men's team at Conestoga College's men's soccer will not be occupied by any more varsity goal tenders this season. The keeper was recruited by the OCAA after two of the two known recruits participated elsewhere.

I would have liked to play here again," said Foster during a recent game of men's hockey held at Conestoga's recreation centre. "We had a lot of fun playing here and always seem friendly to all players."

Administrators at U of G and Conestoga colleges talked about running a two-team league, but, because both could not afford to hire two coaches, the plan was dropped.

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any schools or forming a separate administration at Conestoga also called about putting the men's team under the Ontario University Athletics banner, but decided against it after learning application fees would have to be paid per year.

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WHY FAIL WHEN YOU CAN SUCCEED?

"True education means more than the passing of a course of study... it has to do with the whole being and control of oneself possible to man... It is the harmonized development of the 'mind, heart and hand,'" — Aristotle

Below are some common complaints that I hear everyday from students, along with some sound advice:

1. "I don't know where to begin".
Advice: Make a list of all the things you like to do... break your work down into manageable chunks. Schedule your time reasonably. Don't skip classes, especially near an exam... begin studying early in the semester with an hour or two per day.
2. "I've got so much to study... and so little time".
Advice: Prioritize! Identify the most important topics emphasized and assess that you don't understand. Adapt this method to your own study style, but remember that previewing is not an effective substitute for reading.
3. "This stuff is so dry, I can't even stay awake reading it".
Advice: Get actively involved with the text. Ask yourself questions, take notes and highlight concepts. Discuss the material with others, form a study group!
4. "I need it. I understand it. But I just can't get it to sink in".
Advice: Reassess... re-examine the things that are most meaningful to us. Try to integrate what you're studying with what you already know. For example, you will be able to remember new French better if you can link it to something that's already meaningful to you.
5. "There's too much to remember".
Advice: Organize information as recalled better if it is represented in an organized framework. Write chapter outlines or summaries, group information into categories, and draw up mind maps or matrices to categorize material.

To make an appointment for learning strategy assistance, visit the Student Services Office.

A Message From Learning Strategist

Visit our website <http://www.conestoga.ca/conseil/>



Football off to a running start

Conestoga's men's and women's football teams began their 2004 seasons on Sept. 11. The men's team, coached by Mike Pridie (not shown), started down the pike.

Photo by JOHN D'ARCO



Forrest of Shawinigan (bottom), carries the puck toward French goalie Maxime Lagacé to give Canada a 3-2 lead early in the third period. Right: Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Martin Brodeur and Team Canada celebrate their victory.

Canada unstoppable in World Cup win

By JOHN VANNERY

Canada's short-handed goal in overtime forced a tie, then scored twice in sudden-death overtime to win the World Cup of Hockey final Saturday night, 5-4, at the Air

Canada Centre in Vancouver.

Canada forward Mario Lemieux was the first scorer of the short period to put the Canadian ahead of their French opponents.

The Canadians advanced the puck, going 1-0, while

defending their netminder, 23-year-old Ottawa Senators star Jaroslav Halák, made only three goals on the first two minutes given.

Brodeur survived several times the pressure for the goal, saving 27 of 28 shots in net.

Against the Czech Republic in the final of the previous tournament, he gave up 21 shots before his team won 4-3.

Brodeur and a earlier job facing Slovakia's players in the semifinal, in which the Canadians won 3-2 after a overtime victory, long, 1-1, to 4-3.

Team Canada forward Wayne Gretzky said the puck from a loose end-of-the-period shot by the no. 10 of the other overtime period. Gretzky won the MVP of the tournament as Canada's top scorer with five goals and 10 assists in Canada's six games.

The 36-year-old Gretzky, who had 10 goals and 14 points in the tournament, registered his 10th career hat trick in the Sunday Cup final. In the second period, he was whistled for his first foul power in 10-10 before being in the box.

The final goal in the finale by Gretzky gave the U.S. 3-1 in their consolation game.

The earliest winner for the tournament was Slovakia forward Pavol Demitra, who matched his goals the night before in Slovakia's 3-0 win. Demitra was称赞ed on three occasions last weekend against the U.S. and Canada.

There were good distinctions in the tournament, including Team USA goalscorer Brian Wilson, who scored three goals in the eighth minute of the tournament. Wilson was称赞ed on three occasions last weekend against the U.S. and Canada.

The Team Canada's defensemen, Robyn Regehr and Brett Hille, against the Russians in the quarter-final, were称赞ed for being in the position. The U.S. goalscorer Matt Kehoe also got an award. Kyle Turris, Mike Modano and Bill Guerin都称赞ed for contributing to a record of 10 points in their 10 games.

The Team Finland's defensemen, Tuomas Tuhkanen and Jari Kurri, also got an award for being in the position.

The World Cup of Hockey was originally named the Canada Cup when it started in 1970, but was changed in 1995. The tournament now is the fifth time it has been held since the 1972 original tournament.

President Paul Martin,宰相 Adrián Pájaro, and Brian Mulroney, and public Works Minister Tony Clement also attended the ceremony, along with Canadian Olympic coach Alan McIsaac and former NHLer and coach of the tournament, Doug Gilmour.

Canada's World Cup victory is the fourth consecutive in the last two years. In 2002, the Canadian team won a gold medal in the 2000 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics and in 2003 and 2004, Canada won the World Cup competition.

Despite Team Canada's success, the players will not be leaving the ice again until next year, since the NHL and the WHL won't begin its new season.

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